

Audit of CUP shows dubious use of funds

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Senior Reporter

The questionable use of expense accounts and \$22.7 million in undesignated cash reserves at the Central Utah Water Conservancy District have convinced a state legislative committee that the mission and management policies at the district warrant investigation, according to a state representative.

A copy of a state audit indicated several questionable uses of CUWCD expense account money, including a \$2,400 rafting trip for two large groups, a \$284 bar tab, a \$14,000, four-day tour of a Southern California water project and a \$16,000 tour of the Central Arizona Project.

The financial practices at the district, along with other questionable management policies, came to light in December of 1989 in an independent audit presented to the Utah State Legislature by the legislative auditor general.

"There's no justification for some of the activities (at the CUWCD)," Rep. Donald LeBaron, R-Alpine, said in an interview. LeBaron requested the audit late last year in response to public interest in his legislative district.

Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, said he agrees that the CUWCD is having some problems that the state needs to look into.

"There's some very interesting things in the audit," Valentine said.

Last month, after the general legislative session adjourned, LeBaron wrote a letter to the Legislative Management Committee requesting that the legislature investigate further the district's operations.

"I have been informed that the committee has taken the matter under advisement," LeBaron said. "That means there will be some action taken before the next general session. This will not be dropped."

Both the auditors and LeBaron were hesitant to point fingers at any person or group in particular, but they do place a lot of the blame on the structure of the CUWCD.

The audit states, "Many of the problems discussed (in the audit) occurred because board directors' and district management's attention has been devoted almost entirely to completing the Central Utah Project." The audit concluded that the problems were caused by the narrowness of the district's focus.

To a point, LeBaron agrees.

"It's the system," he said. "It is not done well. It was put together hurriedly by a district court that had the authority to do it, but that isn't what courts do."

However, LeBaron also said, "There may be some wrongdoing. Something doesn't look right."

The audit outlines exactly what it is that "doesn't look right" at the district. The most troubling of the items listed by the auditor, at least to LeBaron and other state legislators, is a large fund for which no purpose is designated.

"Those other things (misuse of expense accounts) are small potatoes when compared to the slush fund of \$20-25 million," LeBaron said. "This money has been used to balance the budget and buy unbudgeted items."

LeBaron said he is bothered most by the fact that an operation with so many questionable financial practices has the authority to tax the public. In his letter to the Legislative Management Committee, LeBaron asked that this authority be seriously looked at and possibly revoked.

"Other government agencies have to go through channels to get their money," LeBaron said. He said the purpose of channels is to

eliminate the kind of problems that the CUWCD is now facing.

Both the auditors and LeBaron agree that the CUWCD was cooperative during the audit process and in considering the recommendations of the auditor's office.

Elden Laird, spokesperson for the CUWCD, said that outside of the district's statement that accompanied the audit, the CUWCD has no position. That statement, signed by R. Roscoe Garrett, president of the CUWCD, emphasizes that the auditors found no wrongful intent on the part of the board of directors and staff.

It also states, "We assure the public that the recommendations in the report will be thoughtfully reviewed and implemented wherever proper."

It is now up to a legislative committee to decide the CUWCD's next step. When asked if the CUWCD would oppose government intervention in helping with more clean-up of management policies, Laird said he couldn't see the district opposing such an action.

"This is a big fish," LeBaron said. "We won't know until we get it out of the water, but you can tell by the way it pulls on the line (that it's big). It's now up to the legislature to do its job."

DONALD REAGAN

Reagan diary not needed, judge says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial reversed himself Wednesday, saying that former President Reagan does not have to produce diary entries sought by his one-time national security adviser.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene issued the ruling as the jury began watching eight hours of videotaped testimony by Reagan. Greene had ordered Reagan to turn over the diary, but said after reading the three dozen entries sought by Poindexter that the material was not essential to the achievement of justice in this case.

Poindexter said he needed the excerpts because Reagan, in his taped testimony, "professed a total inability to recall" the diversion of Iran arms proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras and a 1985 Hawk missile shipment.

Defense lawyers also said Reagan is unable to recall Poindexter's activities on behalf of the Contras.

Poindexter is charged with five felony charges of conspiracy, making false statements and obstructing Congress in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

"Mr. Reagan did testify under oath at great length about many specific activities in his administration — an event that is unprecedented in American history," Greene said in a 14-page ruling.

He granted Reagan's motion to quash Poindexter's subpoena for the diaries, which relate to both the Iran initiative and Contra resupply operation, saying they "offer no new insights about these events."

Reagan, later joined by the Bush administration, fought the subpoena invoking executive privilege.

"If the concept of executive privilege is to retain any meaning, it will merely shield personal presidential papers from production ... on so tenuous a basis," Greene said.

"The inability of a witness to recall does not automatically entitle a party ... to rummage through ... personal papers, including his personal diary," he said.

Prosecution witnesses have testified during the 7 1/2 days of the trial that Poindexter destroyed a presidential document and sent false letters to Congress about covert aid to the Contras.

Reagan's videotaped testimony taken Feb. 16-17 was shown in Greene's courtroom on television monitors. Copies of the tape were released Wednesday to the media.

By SUZANNE CROWE
Universe Staff Writer

Accusations pertaining to legal and ethical implications of management decisions by BYU's Motion Picture Studio Director Peter Johnson began receiving media coverage Sunday. However, former studio employees say they voiced their complaints to university officials and investigative committees months before media coverage began.

Though other sources decline to be named, Kurt Vreeken, a former business consultant to the studio who was laid off approximately one month ago, said he first voiced his concerns about the legalities of a contract, commonly referred to as the "Sandstar Contract," in a business plan he presented to Johnson in August.

Vreeken and others criticize the contract's ability to defer studio payment until films attracted by Sandstar are sold. Johnson, in his response to a studio audit BYU conducted, said he entered into the contract with the Motion Picture Studio's interests in mind. "The basic financial concept behind these projects was an attempt to provide us an opportunity at some future date to recoup costs that would otherwise be lost," Johnson said in his written response.

"There are often times when the studio has no work to do. During these times it seemed reasonable

from a financial standpoint to engage in co-production activity with outside production companies in order to give us a potential recoupment of all or at least part of those sunk costs."

Vreeken, in his business plan said, "The Sandstar contract purportedly works to the best interests of the university and the Studio by bringing commercial motion picture production work to the Studio during periods when there would otherwise be no Church or University sponsored production activity ..."

"However," Vreeken's plan continues, "there are several serious flaws in the Sandstar arrangement which result in adverse legal, tax and policy ramifications for BYU and the Church."

Vreeken said that along with other legal problems, the Sandstar contract clearly engages the studios in an "Unrelated Trade or Business Taxable Income," in the event the studios ever made a profit on the contracts.

Although Johnson was unavailable to comment on his reaction to the plan Vreeken submitted in August, Paul Richards, BYU's director of Public Communications, said Wednesday that the contract did not fall outside tax laws or university policy.

"All decisions on proposed investments by any branch of BYU are first analyzed and approved by university administrators," said Richards.

Vreeken told The Daily Universe

he believes the university approval process was not adequately met. He said he believed the Sandstar contract was approved without appropriate analysis.

Richards said that though the contract was formally approved by the university, he is unable to lend insight to the extent of its analysis. The contract was signed on Aug. 6, 1986, according to Vreeken.

Vreeken said within a few months of submitting the analysis he and other university employees took their concerns about Sandstar and Johnson's possible conflicts of interests to university officials.

The Daily Universe tried to contact Johnson about alleged conflicts of interest, but he left word for Universe staff to contact Richards for all information on the story.

Carol Roylance, former secretary to studio manager John Taylor, said many questions have been raised about perceived mismanagement caused by Johnson's possible conflicts of interest. Richards said the university doesn't comment on internal personnel matters.

Roylance said she and other employees with concerns over several of Johnson's actions voiced their suspicions to university administrators through two representatives: James Arrington, a free lance writer for the studio, and another employee.

Roylance, Arrington and Vreeken

all said they and five other employees were laid off by Johnson within weeks of talking to university officials. Each said he believed he was laid off because he complained about Johnson.

However, each was told in a form letter that the layoffs were caused by a reduction in force required by the university. Since then, investigations have been initiated by both BYU's Employee Relations and the College of Fine Arts and Communications, according to Roylance.

Vreeken said he felt university action was moving too slowly and brought his allegations to the Utah County Attorney. After conducting a preliminary investigation, a spokesman for the attorney's office said the investigation was turned over to BYU police.

Richards said Wednesday that the Utah County Attorney's Office has since agreed to assign one investigator to interview the laid off employees. "We were concerned that the investigation be conducted by a third party, not a body affiliated with the university," he said.

Richards also said there have been errors in previous coverage by The Daily Universe and other local media that said the Motion Picture Studio was being investigated by the IRS because of complaints from Vreeken.

"The IRS is auditing all areas of the university at this time as part of their routine procedure with any tax-exempt organization," he said.

Kremlin puts more pressure on Lithuania

Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev increased pressure on the breakaway Lithuanian republic Wednesday by ordering its citizens to turn in their guns and telling the KGB to strengthen controls on the republic's border.

In a decree certain to heighten tension between Lithuania and the Kremlin, Gorbachev also temporarily banned the sale of firearms in Lithuania and said those citizens who do not surrender weapons within a week will have them confiscated.

Premier Kazimira Prunskiene of Lithuania told reporters in Vilnius her government was still counting on negotiations with Moscow on the republic's declaration of independence March 11.

"All these questions should be resolved by negotiations," she said. "We are not getting too worked up about this. We hope common sense will prevail."

Gorbachev has proclaimed the declaration of independence invalid, but Lithuania refuses to recognize his authority.

In issuing the decree, Gorbachev used powers given him when he was elected to the new, more powerful presidency last week.

Resident says no go to local group home

Associated Press

OREM — An Orem resident, opposed to a group home, says she doesn't hate the retarded adults there, and even once gave them an old car to restore. Nonetheless, she wants the facility and its occupants removed.

Bobby Jo Jackson was one of more than 300 residents attending a Tuesday meeting of the Orem City Council to consider a conditional-use permit. The council, with certain conditions, granted the permit to the home that is housing four men, among them Berni Murphy, who confessed to a 1957 slaying.

"I don't hate them," she said. "I just wish it weren't in my backyard."

Jackson said she and her husband gave the men a vintage Volvo to work

on — and to give them something to do "other than watching our kids." She and others have formed a citizen's group and have hired a Provo attorney to battle the group home.

"I don't think it's appropriate to have child sex offenders in a neighborhood," she said. "Put them in a rural setting where they have acreage and chores to take care of. Putting them in a community filled to the brim with children doesn't make sense."

Murphy has been the focus of controversy since neighbors learned he had been living in the group home since Jan. 25.

He spent 33 years in the state mental hospital before the Utah Supreme Court ordered his release in 1988, finding the state had no jurisdiction to hold Murphy.

Views differ on Y's health services

Results of survey draw fire and praise from community

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on campus health centers.

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

BYU's response to the results of the survey on the Howard S. McDonald Health Center has ranged from disbelief to pleased validation.

Daily Universe reporters interviewed 100 patients leaving the health center about the patients' opinions of their treatment. The responses to questions revealed, in general, that those interviewed felt they received cordial, competent and timely treatment at a reasonable price.

Bruce H. Woolley, director of Health Services at BYU, said of the health center staff, "We are anxious and striving very hard to provide the very best in health services." He said he was pleased with the survey, not only because the results were positive, but because "without input, we can't improve."

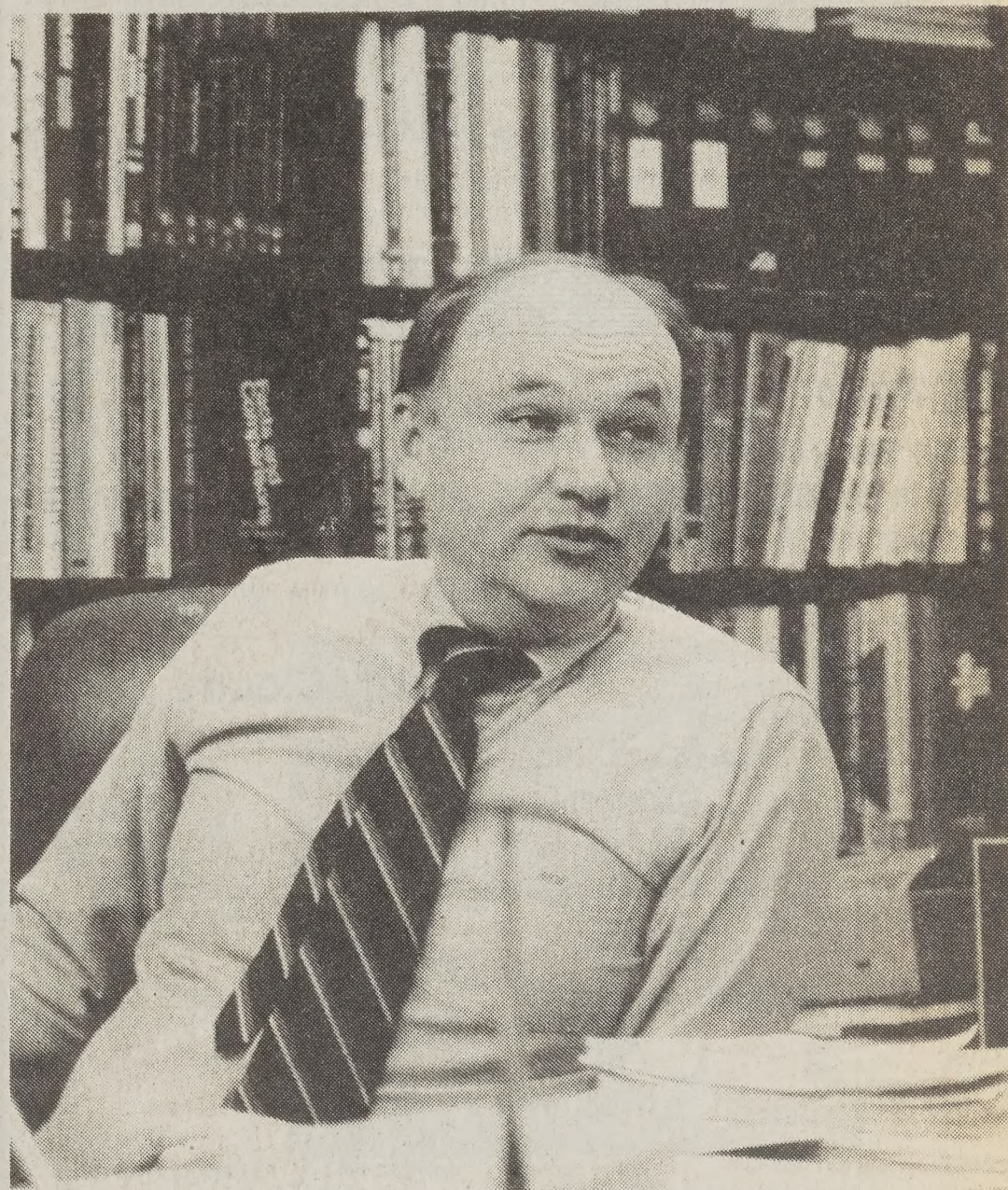
Woolley said he plans to go over information obtained from the survey with health center staff. One area covered on the survey he said he would like to improve is the in-office waiting time.

Woolley said he welcomes negative comments as well as positive ones as a way of improving service. While comments with constructive suggestions are most useful, he expressed a willingness to listen to complaints. Woolley said a student came to talk to him and "was complaining about an incident (at the health center) that happened 27 years ago as if it happened yesterday."

Woolley said the people at the McDonald Health Center try very hard. "I wish we could make everybody happy."

Associate Dean of Student Life Ryan Thomas said of the positive results of the survey, "I was more pleased than surprised. We have made a concerted effort to make the medical services first rate." As an example, Thomas cited the addition of medical professionals at the top of their fields.

Thomas, like Woolley, said he welcomes comments about health



Universe photo by Michelle Shupe

Director of Health Services at BYU Bruce H. Woolley said he welcomes students' comments about the health center.

services at BYU. He said comments are helpful for thinking of future structuring of the insurance plan and other health services. He said it is one area where changes can be made relatively quickly.

Some students and staff expressed disbelief in the results of the health center survey. One comment was "You must have been there (interviewing patients) on the wrong day."

Fred Lowry, a Daily Universe reporter who interviewed students for the survey, said "I was pleasantly surprised with the results of the survey. I thought the health center was viewed in a more negative light."

Jeri Wyn Gillie, a senior from Provo majoring in English said, "I

was surprised at the survey. I've been there (the health center) a couple of times and I had a bad experience the last time. It was red-tapish. Go to this desk — go to that desk."

Ed Barkley, a senior from Houston majoring in advertising, said he was not surprised at the survey results. "They've (health center) been nice to me."

The survey asked patients to respond to questions about their health center visits by rating service on a scale of 1 to 10. Ten was high and one low. The most frequently given answer to the questions was 10. The mean, or arithmetic average, was 8.4 with a standard deviation ranging from 1.3 to 2.5.



Universe photo by Heather L. Christensen

Simon says, raise both arms

Playing in the sunshine near the Harman Continuing Education Building are Elder Vassar, of Anchorage, Alaska, Ryan Eggett, a

sophomore from Bountiful, majoring in music, and Shane Gibbons, a freshman from Bountiful majoring in physical education.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ad campaign boosts tourism in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Travel Council's million-dollar 1989 advertising campaign paid for itself nearly nine-fold, a study shows.

The survey revealed that the typical visitor to the Beehive State last summer stayed 6.7 days and 5.7 nights, traveling in groups of 3.5 people spending an average of \$490.96 while here.

The study, commission by Utah's five travel regions, shows the print and broadcast advertising campaign brought in \$9 million in new tourism revenue, a return of \$8.53 per every tax dollar spent.

Gary Cadez, president and senior research associate at Cadwest, said the study was directed not at all Utah tourists, but only those who responded to the ad campaign.

Cadwest chose at random about 6,500 people who had requested information on Utah tourism after viewing direct-response television ads or reading color ads in various magazines. The total number surveyed by Cadwest represented 10 percent of the total number who requested more information after viewing the ads.

Cadwest then mailed each a questionnaire with detailed questions on whether they came to Utah, where they went and how much they spent.

The top three tourist destinations were the Great Salt Lake, Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon National Park.

BYU football coach suffers heart attack

PROVO — Dick Felt, defensive coordinator of the Brigham Young University football team, suffered an acute myocardial infarction Wednesday and is listed in serious but stable condition at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a statement from BYU's Sports Information Director.

Felt, 56, is in the Intensive Care Unit at UVRMC for treatment and observation for the heart attack by cardiologist Dr. Ronald Asay, hospital public relation spokesman Clark Caras said.

Ralph Zobell, sports information director, said Asay treated Felt with an anti-coagulant that aborted the heart attack in the early stages. Asay said Felt's prognosis was yet to be determined pending further testing and evaluation.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said in a statement, "All of us in the athletic department were shocked and saddened to learn of Coach Felt's misfortune. Our thoughts and prayers are with him and his family, and we certainly wish him a speedy recovery. We are anxious to have him rejoin the staff next fall."

Orem air among dirtiest, coalition says

PROVO — Utah County had the nation's second worst problem from fine-particulate air pollution in the first half of 1989, according to the Utah County Clean Air Coalition.

A spokeswoman for Geneva Steel said the information is misleading because the data covered such a short time.

"We're doing so well. We've had only two violations during the winter of 1989-90. Basically, the levels have been near record lows — almost as low as when the plant was closed," said Geneva's Mary Kay Lazarus.

Sam Rushforth of the clean-air coalition said his group analyzed information compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency for levels of fine particulates in the air of various American cities.

"The second and third highest average ... levels recorded from any area in the United States occur in Utah County, one in Lindon and the other in west Orem. The eighth and 10th highest average levels were recorded from monitors in Salt Lake County," he said.

Bush supports Poland's existing borders

WASHINGTON — President Bush told Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki on Wednesday his country's borders must not be altered by the reunification of Germany.

Bush delivered his assurance at a sun-splashed ceremony at the White House welcoming Poland's first non-communist prime minister since World War II.

After the pageantry, the two leaders talked privately for a half hour, and Bush invited Mazowiecki back for an unscheduled discussion Thursday. Mazowiecki was also being honored Wednesday night at a state dinner.

At the top of the agenda are Poland's fears that a reunified Germany might try to claim territory ceded to Poland by Germany after World War II. Moreover, Poland wants a greater role than it has been granted in international discussions about German reunification.

Bush played down any disagreement over Polish participation in unification talks.

Homeless aid in census of their peers

SALT LAKE CITY — Census workers walked Salt Lake's darkened streets, questioned shelter residents and visited transient camps into the early Wednesday morning hours as part of a national effort to count the homeless. Art Lujan, manager of field operations for the Census Bureau's Utah office, called the count locally a success. However, he said results of the tally would not be released until next year.

Lujan said two "hard core" homeless people were hired to act as guides to the Census Bureau enumerators.

"The guides ran interference for us. Without the help of the guides we wouldn't have been able to accomplish" the Utah homeless count, he said.

Barry Hubbard, the crew leader who recruited the unidentified men, said they were an invaluable part of the operation.

"These men educated us on approaching hobo camps and the little points of etiquette involved," he said.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporting error, Steve Densley's name was misspelled on page 3 of Tuesday's Daily Universe. Densley is a candidate in the Third District congressional race. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Partly cloudy skies.
Highs in the 50s to high 60s,
lows near 40.

Sunrise: 6:28
Sunset: 6:42

Partly Cloudy

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs upper 50s
to 60s, lows near 40. 20 percent chance of rain.

Source: KSL Weather Line LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Subscription: \$30 per year. Entire contents ©Copyright 1989 by The Daily Universe.

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day: "The desire accomplished is sweet to the soul." —The Proverbs 13:19

Olympic Bid Committee explains pact

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee has recently released information on a contract formed in January that gives the committee the right to legally bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics.

The contract was formed by the National Governing Body to set agreements between the United States Olympic Committee and the SLC bid committee, said Robyn Wagge, the director of the public information for the SLC bid committee.

"To have the legal right to bid for the Winter Olympics, we must agree to build certain facilities in a timely fashion," Wagge said.

According to the contract, when the governing board meets in Birmingham, England in 1991, if SLC is not selected as the host city for the 1998 Winter Olympic Games, it is automatically a candidate of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

According to the candidature statement of the SLC bid committee, all the sports facilities will be complete by the end of 1992.

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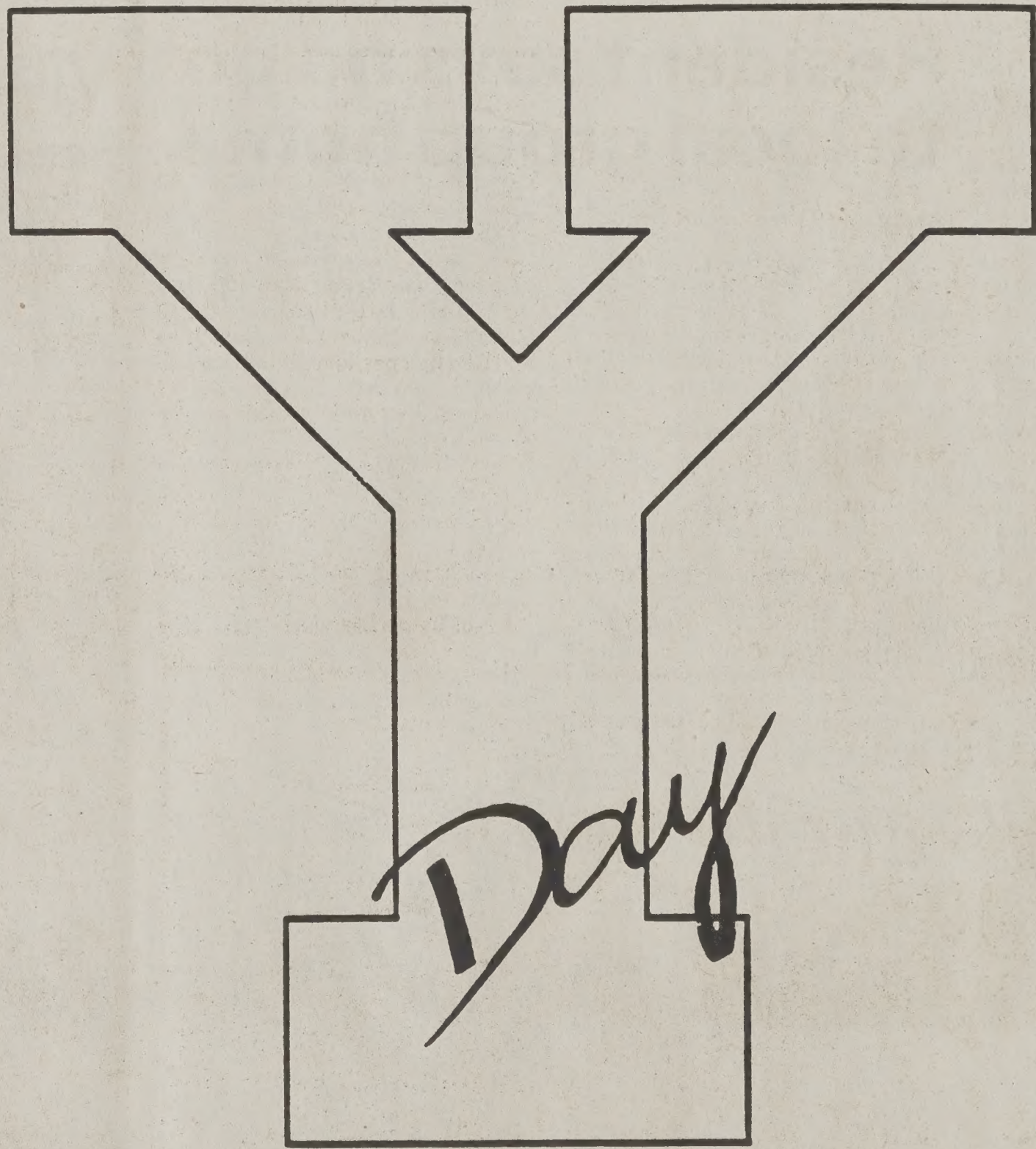
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For further information, in Salt Lake City, call 277-1777.

Or write to:

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900216-3

SALT LAKE CENTER

Schedule for Fosgate presentation

Thursday (p.m.) 3,4,5

Friday (a.m.) 8,9,10, 11 (p.m.) 12,1,2, 3,4

Saturday (p.m.) 1,2,3,4

Proposal for new sound system underway

Varsity Theater aims for change

By TAMMY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Audio visual personnel want input from the BYU community concerning a new sound system for the Varsity Theater.

Fosgate Audionics is presenting its surround sound system in the Little Theater, ELWC. "We invited them here to do the presentation to see if the university likes Fosgate sound," said Charles Cox, head audio engineer of Audio Visual Services.

"We want to see if that is how we want to spend university funds," Cox said.

"We want to get university opinion. We want them to come and listen and give their opinion on what they are hearing," said Cox. Cox discovered the Heber-based Fosgate at the Consumer Electronic Convention in Las Vegas.

"The object of surround sound is to make the movie believable," said Paul

Scarpelli, national sales manager for Fosgate Audionics. "If the speaker in the movie speaks off to the left, the sound should come from the left."

Scarpelli explained that most movies in Dolby sound have four channels. The surround sound has eight.

"The multiple speakers fill in the sound to make it really believable," Scarpelli said.

"Fosgate is the oldest manufacturer of surround sound in the world," said Scarpelli. "Jim Fosgate has worked on the technology for 20 years."

The current sound system in the Varsity is a one channel system, said Cox.

"The university is considering what to do to improve the Varsity and bring it up to date," he said.

"We decided to change the sound system into the new surround sound mode. The Fosgate system is the best we could find," Cox said.

Tickets are available in 327 ELWC. There is no charge. Each presentation lasts 35 minutes.

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Panels' topic: unrecognized handicaps

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Many people hear the word "handicap" and immediately think of wheelchairs and seeing-eye dogs. Few, however, are aware of the great number of people with hidden handicaps.

Dyslexia, Tourette's syndrome, autism, attention deficiency disorders and other learning disabilities are examples of hidden handicaps; people who have them are not outwardly distinguishable from non-handicapped people, said Leah Gillee, director of Handicapped Week's panel series.

"There are probably a good deal of students here at BYU who don't recognize these handicaps in themselves, roommates or other people they know. These panels will help students learn to recognize if they have a learning disability," she said.

Panels addressing these handicaps will be held today and tomorrow at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Gillee said the panel members will talk about "the kinds of problems they've had, their experiences with teachers and employers, social stigmas and their difficulties in education."

Today's panel members will be local youth, mostly high school students, who have hidden handicaps. Tomorrow's panel will consist of professionals and parents of handicapped children who have worked extensively in the area of hidden handicaps.

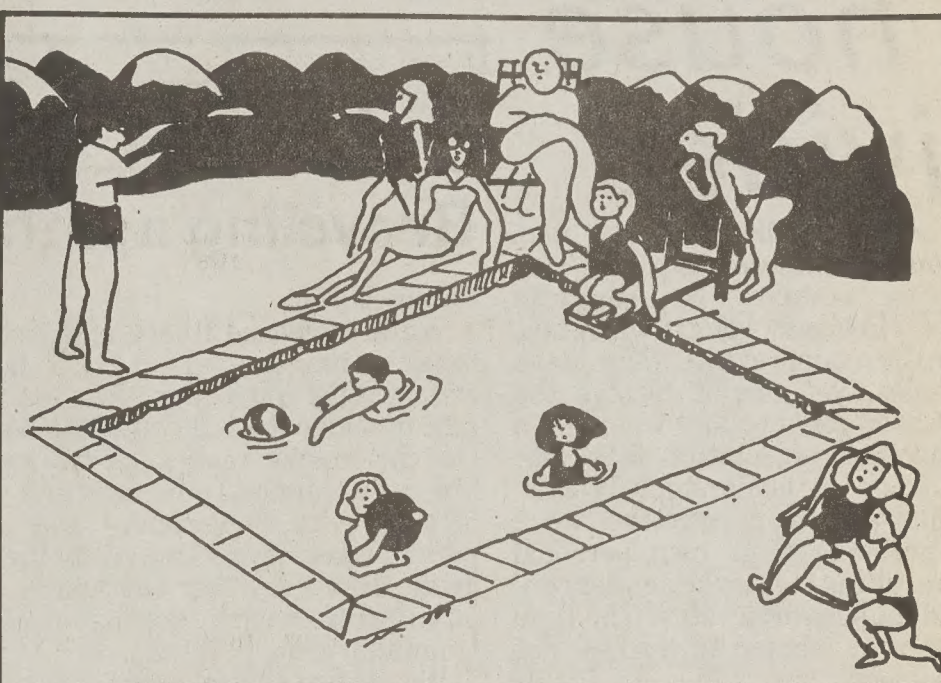
On the panel will be Douglas Hind, manager of Special Curriculum for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Carmen Pingree, a member of the LDS Church Committee for Members with Disabilities and Utah Council for Exceptional Children's 1990 Parent of the Year; Judy Rice, an IEP (Independent Education Program) specialist; Valerie Kelson, owner of Utah Academy for the Performing Arts for Special Needs and a member of Sen. Orrin Hatch's Handicapped Committee; Martin Mitchell, Utah County Chapter president of National Depressive and Manic Depressive Society; and Barbara Ryan, district director of the State Department of Rehabilitation.

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There are still a few musicians who electrify their audience instead of their instruments.

In an age when most musical instruments run on electricity, and the quality of music seems to be measured in volts, isn't it nice to attend a concert where the only thing that's electrified is the audience.

Symphony Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$9 to \$27, full-time students \$5. Call 533-6407.

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BARTOK: Suite from "Miraculous Mandarin"
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5 "Emperor"
Catherine Comet, Guest Conductor
Grant Johannesen, Piano

April 13 & 14
RESPIGHI: Rossiniaria
TAILLEFERRE: Concertino for Harp and Orchestra
MUSSORGSKY/RAVEL: Pictures at an Exhibition
Un Mayer, Guest Conductor
Konrad Nelson, Harp

April 20 & 21
WALTON: Johannesburg Festival Overture
PREVIN: Piano Concerto
FRANCK: Symphonie Variations for Piano and Orchestra
STRAUSS R. Suite From Der Rosenkavalier
Joseph Silverstein, Conductor
Andre Watts, Piano

April 27 & 28
MOZART: Symphony No. 29
TOWER: AT Silver Ladders
MENDELSSOHN: Violin Concerto
Joseph Silverstein, Conductor
Ralph Matson, Violin

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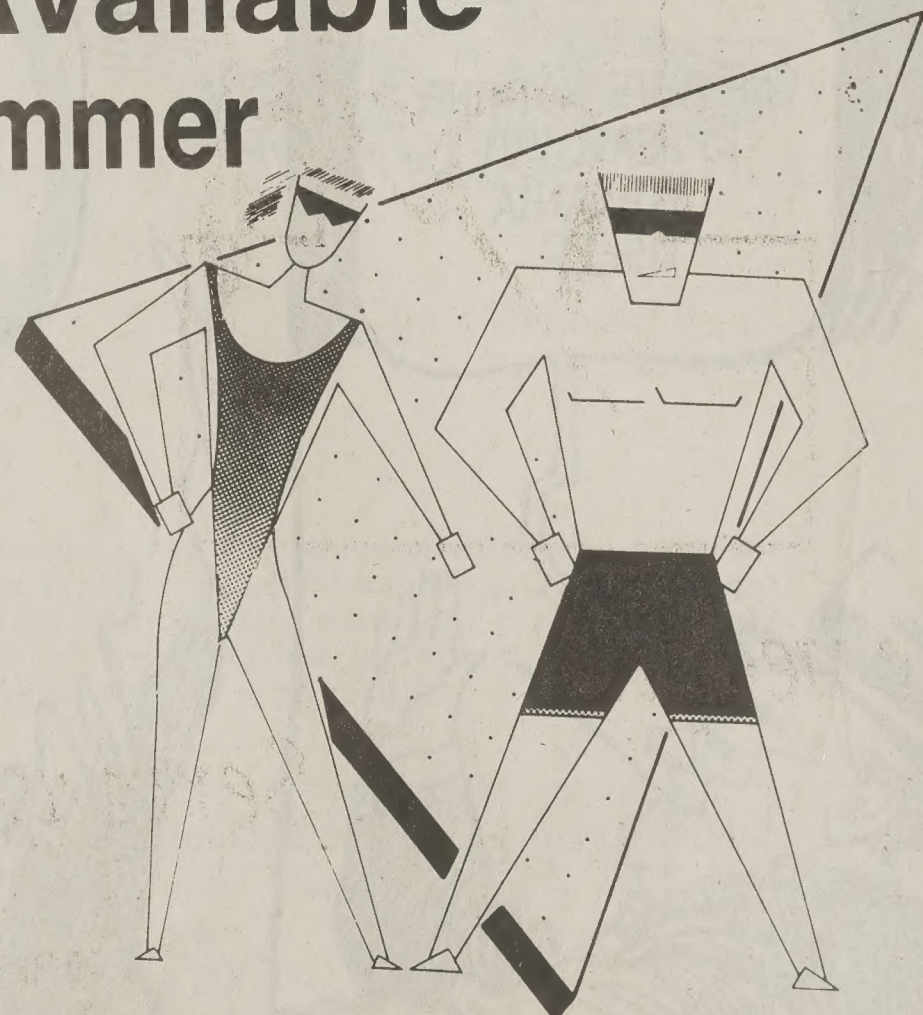
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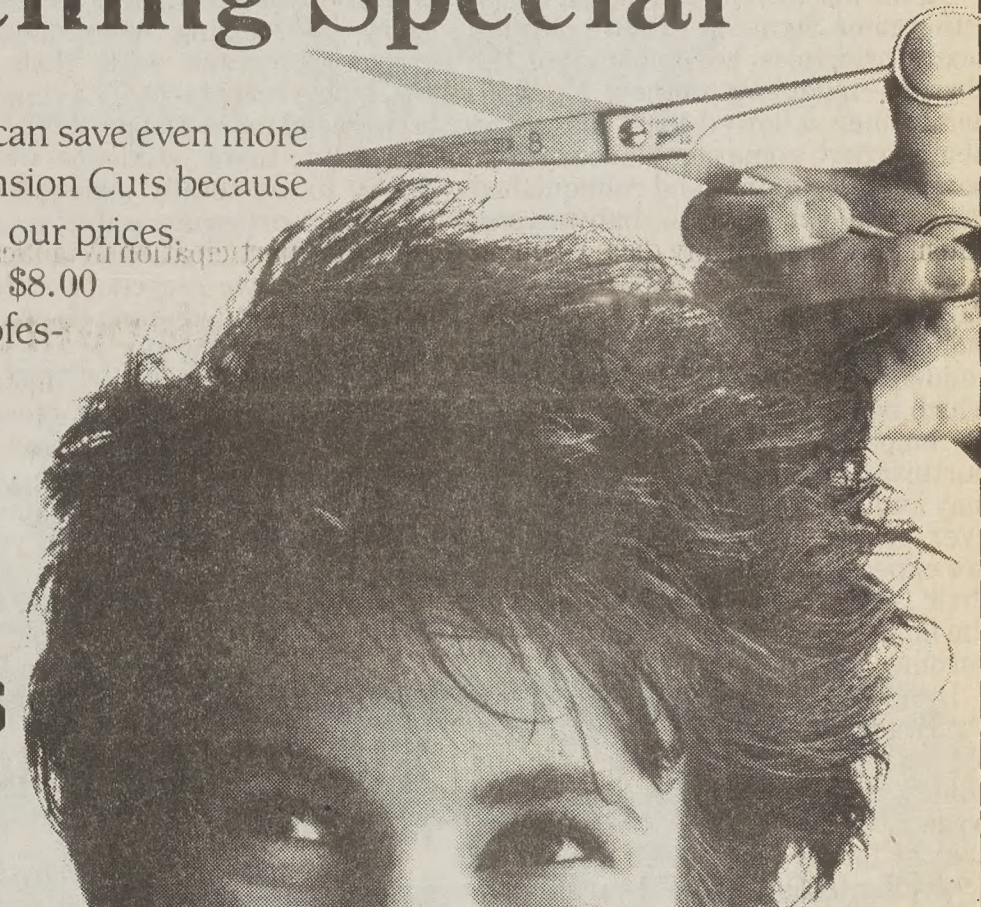
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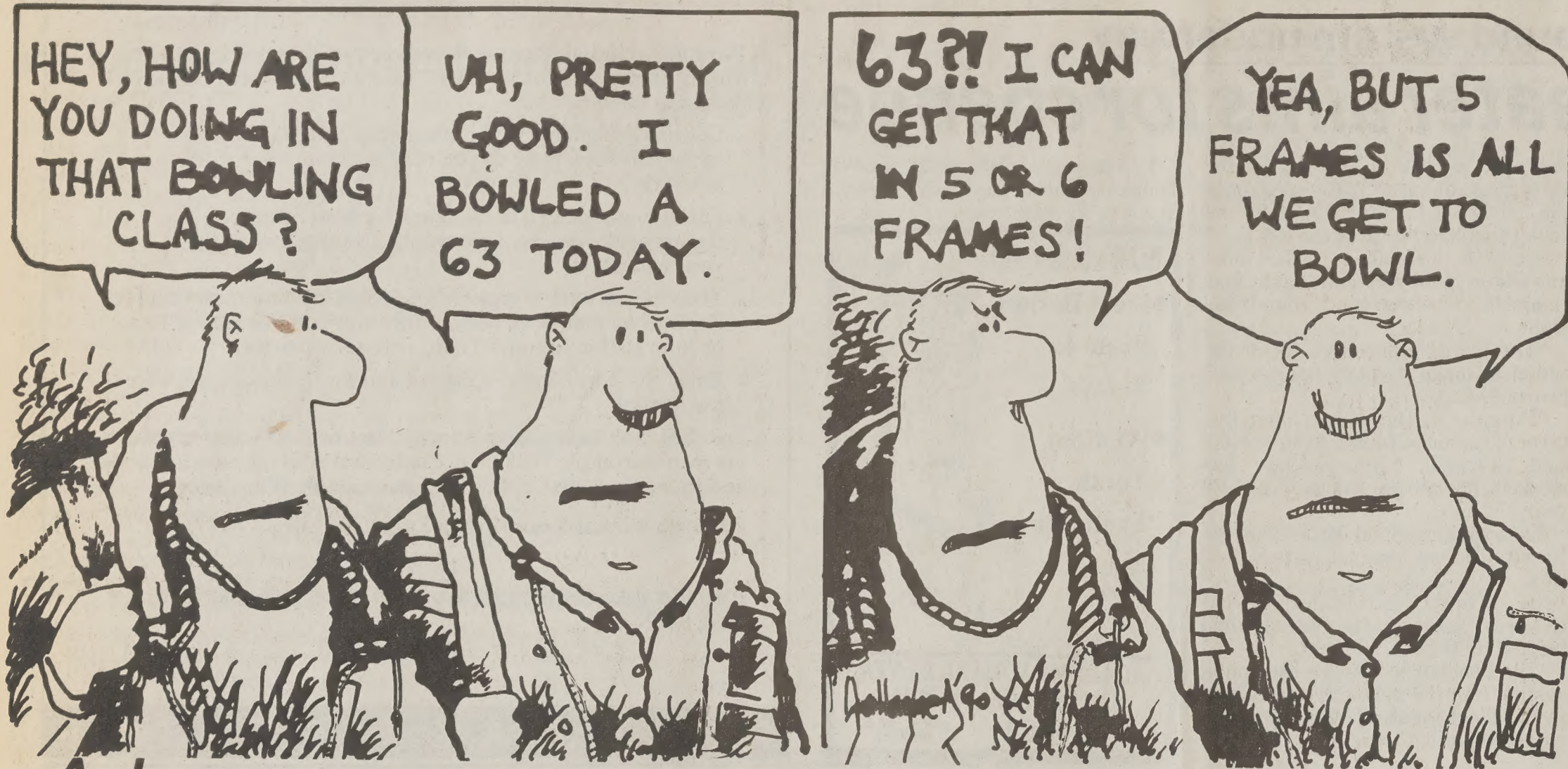
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OPINION



A house divided

The social conflict between men and women continues into the '90s, decreasing stability in American families. How is it we can win wars, walk on the moon, recycle waste, save the whales, yet cannot resolve the conflict between men and women? In my opinion, the resolution is as close as a change in leadership. Women have followed men into the work force, pursuing their own personal goals, resulting in intense gender conflict and high divorce rates. The time has come for women to lead — not follow — men.

Historically, men and women shared the responsibilities of child-rearing. In Colonial America husbands were involved in nurturing, and were cognizant of family intricacies. When men moved out of the home into the industrial work place, child care was relegated to women. Men became segregated from, and oblivious to, the internal workings of the family; their main function was to provide financial security.

On the heels of the Industrial Revolution came Sigmund Freud's psychosexual principles, heaping guilt on the already-struggling mother. No wonder women followed men out of the home, where some semblance of support could be found, and relinquished the scapegoat role to babysitters, teachers and television.

The conception of children is the autograph of dual parenting. As women shoulder the lion's share of child-rearing responsibilities, that which began together in joy becomes an emotional burden. To consider nurturing exclusively a woman's role may imply confidence in women, however, it also cripples them. Mothers are expected to do the impossible and their role is viewed as a handicap to the family's economy — child-rearing becomes onerous and unimportant.

In a marriage enhancement class, Dr. Brent Barlow recently quoted the old axiom "a woman's place is in the home" and added that the man's place, too, is in the home. "The healthy family views itself as a unit," according to Dr. Kay Edwards, professor of family and the law: "What will strengthen the family as a whole should be the determining factor in assigning tasks to spousal roles. It is not the imposition of tasks on the role of husband or wife, father or mother, that helps parents do what will strengthen, enhance and support the family. It is the assigning tasks to those roles in the healthiest way possible for that particular family."

Dr. Phil Kunz, a BYU professor of sociology, also supports the family builder paradigm. "My wife and I have spent many hours on our knees prior to prayer in concerned conversation about our family," he said. "Together with the Lord we planned our days and even our vacations to strengthen the family."

The trends of the past few decades have turned from family building to individual entitlement. "Me" values of the 70s have generally replaced traditional values. The full, rich life of the individual has taken precedence over family life.

Thomas Nixon Carver addresses the "me" problem in the context of religion. He states, "The thing that we now have to work out is a religion ... which will give us the strength to withstand the temptations of prosperity with its selfish consumption and the consequent conflict between men and women. If we have forgotten the real ambition of life, [family building] the failure of religious people to build families will result in the failure of religion itself."

In a modern context the family building paradigm is "old-fashioned." Instead, dual-income couples with few or no children are viewed as the epitome of happiness and success. Many go forth enjoying self-fulfillment and the abundance of the times. With their hearts set on wealth and gratification, they often perceive children as avoidable conflicts. No one has to mind the children if there are none. This is a fatal-but-predicted solution to the gender conflict.

A better solution to the gender conflict is a change in leadership. Eve successfully persuaded Adam to keep the higher commandment of family building. Today's Eves must likewise persuade Adam to come home and share the parenting. Family needs must be taken up and carried out together if parents are willing to be family builders, equally yoked.

C. Louise Brown

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recycling apathy

To the Editor:

We are pleased to see a recycling program implemented at BYU; however, we are appalled by the apparent lack of support by the student body. Our classrooms, restrooms, hallways, library, Cougar eat and cafeteria are littered with newspapers and aluminum cans. Trash cans, only inches away from recycling containers are often stuffed with newspapers and aluminum cans.

We realize that many of you think that by leaving your newspaper behind you are saving someone a trip in finding a Daily Universe. However, if you walk into any classroom or lecture hall around five o'clock you will notice that people are still leaving newspapers behind; certainly most of these papers will not be read and will be thrown away at the end of the day.

We believe that the source of the problem is two fold. First, the recycling receptacles are few and far between. Most people are unwilling to carry ink-staining newspapers and empty pop cans with them until reaching a receptacle. The simple fact is, we need more receptacles!

Second, many students we have talked to are totally unaware of the recycling program and the urgent need for recycling. For every ton of newspapers we recycle, we are saving 17 trees and keeping 60 pounds of pollution out of the sky.

Throwing your Daily Universe or pop can into a recycling receptacle requires very little effort and has a substantial positive impact on the world around you. Every time you make the effort to recycle, you are doing the planet a favor.

Shane K. Evans
Orange, Calif.
Christine E. Dix
Williston, Vt.

Slobbish scholars

To the Editor:

It is my humble suggestion that all BYU applicants should be admitted or refused by the guidance of the spirit. Scholarships should go to the truly worthy as determined through prayer and fasting. Because "man sees not as God seeth," it is my suggestion that somehow the trustees of

this university turn judgment over to a more honest and accurate source. Thus BYU will hopefully be able to remain a bastion of honesty and integrity, a home to the most faithful, to the promoters of spiritual truth combined with practical study, and not fall into the trenches of dreaded pride, privilege, selectivity, wordly honor, and fame.

For example, I have met several Benson/Kimball scholars in the last year that I am not impressed with. In fact, some of the scholarship winners I've met are among the grossest, crassest, and slobbiest people at BYU. I suppose the revolting examples I know received the honor of this high scholarship because they are secure, high achievers capable of testing well and giving good speeches. Hooray for them.

I am also too frequently disturbed by the number of students who express their dissatisfaction with the very restrictions which make BYU a religious academia. If students can't handle going to church, wearing modest clothing, and subscribing for a few years to possibly severe and originality-cripping honor codes, why are they here? It really irks me when a guy whose entire goal in life is to replace Sting in the rock world comes to BYU and does nothing but rebel against the high standards we, as members of the Church, should be willing to uphold. I guess a person can have a wonderful heart and a true thirst for knowledge and also have a beard and three earrings. Fine. But if they are not willing to support the tenets of the gospel and contribute to the unique spirituality of BYU, why don't they go to the U or something?

I like BYU. Yes, it's a typical, narrow-minded, Utah-Mormon community in a lot of ways. But there is a lot of good to be said about prudishness, about restriction, the lack of worldly conformity that is maintained here. I suggest the admissions committee pray over each application (since there really is no question or earthly criteria which can honestly reveal a person's heart) in order to admit those who will continue to support the gospel as an intrinsic part of BYU, who will not represent the school poorly or fall beneath the growing potential of pride.

As the applications for next year are sorted and reviewed, I wish all those good, honest, true, Book of

Mormon loving students out there lots of luck. Because those qualities are not, unfortunately, the ones that decide the fate of applications.

Wendy Parker
Omaha, Neb.

Bowling fee

To the Editor:

If ignorance is bliss, all those bowlers who wrote letters to the editor last week must be extremely happy. As an employee of the Games Center, I can verify your outrageous accusations — if only they were true. Let me point a few things out:

While the bowling fee may be a surprise to you, it shouldn't be to anyone who can read. We obviously hid it from geniuses like you by putting words, "Fee Required" in the registration catalogue.

In addition, your tuition doesn't go to the Games Center, just as it doesn't go to the Varsity Theater or the Bookstore. Your tuition pays for your instructor; it's the bowling fee that pays for your bowling. And how much are you paying? About 35 cents a class. That wouldn't even pay for shoes! And it doesn't; you're getting a 80 percent discount. No business can offer such a bargain on an unlimited basis. But if you don't like it, you're welcome to go to Regal and see what your money will buy.

Of course, we've never had 15-minute bowlers before. That's because in all the other classes, the instructors teach; they don't spend their time bowling, or marching off in a huff when reminded of their job. Nor do they offer their students a 250 game if they'll write a letter to the editor (which you did in class). That's quite an incentive. So, before you join Nader's Raiders, or get a guest spot on Geraldo, you might want to consider just whose shoes really stink.

Bill Kilpatrick
Lakeland, Fla.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts all letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and space.

Our friends in Oulessebouyou

Perhaps the BYU community has finally taken its motto to heart.

In recent weeks we have seen editorials calling for the formation of a BYU Peace Corps and flyers announcing a meeting for all students interested in internships in developing countries.

Producing students that will "go forth to serve" is a fundamental objective of BYU, and its actualization is gratifying.

One organization that has steadfastly promoted this vision of service at BYU is our student chapter of the Oulessebouyou (pronounced waa-lee-sa-bu-go) Alliance.

This article is a brief chronology and description of how the Oulessebouyou Alliance began and of its current activities. In May of 1985, seven members of the Salt Lake Community Services Council traveled to the country of Mali, one of the poorest nations in the world, located in the center of drought-stricken, sub-Saharan Africa.

Through the efforts of these and other Utahns, the greater Salt Lake area was able to adopt Oulessebouyou, which is a region in Mali comprised of 72 villages, as a "sister community."

Since its inception, the Alliance has emphasized development: helping people to help themselves.

Unlike one time gifts of food and relief, this is a long term project with the objective of providing Utahns with the opportunity to help the starving people in the Oulessebouyou villages become self-reliant.

In just four short years the Oulessebouyou Alliance has already provided the region with clean water wells, medical assistance, and improved farming implements and techniques.

Recently, two Salt Lake optometrists spent two weeks in Oulessebouyou examining the eyes of nearly

two thousand Malians and providing treatment and glasses for those in need.

The BYU Oulessebouyou student coalition was created in September of 1989 in partnership with the Salt Lake Community Services Council.

The Oulessebouyou Alliance was established to give BYU students the chance to become involved in a worthwhile project, to educate them about Third World development. It also works to raise funds through the student body and the surrounding community for the people of Oulessebouyou.

It is reassuring to know that contributions will not pass through a government bureaucracy, but will be delivered directly to those who need it by Africare, a private aid organization, and by the project manager.

The Alliance is planning an expedition to Oulessebouyou in mid-August. This would provide the opportunity to witness first-hand the progress that is being made.

Certainly this would be an unforgettable experience; however, there are also many things that can be done right here to help.

The BYU student coalition has placed plastic containers at various area businesses and is selling extremely fashionable Oulessebouyou T-shirts to raise money for the Alliance.

There is also a big-name benefit concert scheduled before the end of the semester.

All of these projects require the efforts of student volunteers.

Everyone's participation would both be rewarding to you and greatly appreciated by the members of the coalition and our friends in Oulessebouyou.

The BYU chapter meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 203 JKHB.

Jason Echo

Best of

The Daily Universe is proud to announce a new column on its Opinion Page. Drawn from the sober-minded, wise and learned letters to the editor written in the last 60 years, we hope to give students a feel for our heritage at BYU. The following, dated Feb. 9, 1964, lends itself to multiple discussion groups and faculty seminars. Look for this "Best of" column Wednesdays and Thursdays on the Opinion Page.

Saving places

Dear Editor:

The time has come I think for someone to call to someone else's attention the fact that some rather selfish individuals are misusing some of the facilities of our beautiful library. I am referring particularly to the unreserved study carrels.

I recently became disturbed (in an inquisitive sort of way) at continually seeing a number of these carrels with books, briefcases, coats etc. in them and no people. Not wanting to be charged with making hasty and unwarranted accusations I decided I would spend a

whole morning in the library just observing (and taking notes). Needless to say my suspicions were confirmed.

Most of these unattended though apparently not deserted carrels were empty for just about an hour at a time. Some were even vacant for two full hours. This could mean only one thing — some selfish individuals didn't feel it necessary to share the facilities with their 17,000 fellow students, and were leaving some of their books behind to "save their places" (if I may be excused for using a kindergarten phrase) while they went to one of their classes. Deploable isn't it?

Maybe someone should be employed to police the premises, removing any articles left on the desks and tables for more than fifteen minutes and taking them to the lost and found department. Or perhaps a small plaque with a gentle admonition on it attached to each carrel would do the trick.

BYU students are such nice people I think we should do something to help them overcome such acts of thoughtlessness that might tend to injure the image they are trying to build of themselves. It would help them to be bigger persons, at least in their own eyes if in no one else's.

Paul Crapo

SOVIETS ADOPT A U.S.-STYLE EXECUTIVE:



SPORTS

Cougar baseball team edged by Huskies

by ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team's record in the San Jose State Spartan Classic tournament dropped to 1-2 on Wednesday as the Cougars lost to the University of Washington Huskies 4-

The Cougars were able to jump to a 2-0 lead in the beginning of the game. A clutch base hit by senior Matt Norman drove in the first run, followed by a well-executed running play to

bring in the second run.

Other than that, BYU was unable to generate anything offensively and had a total of only eight hits in the game.

BYU coach Gary Pullins attributed the mistakes at the plate to batters not swinging at good pitches and taking third-strike calls.

"Our hitting is as bad as I have ever seen it. We're not getting any offensive punch consistently down the lineup. Instead we just get one base hit here or there," he said.

Defensively, the Cougars had several errors and allowed walks in the game. Both of the runs scored by Washington to win over BYU were by players who had been walked leading off the inning.

"When you're not putting any runs on the board, let's face it, you have no margin for those kinds of mistakes. Lance Clark led off a couple of innings with base on balls (walks) and that led to his demise," said Pullins.

Pullins said that BYU is finding out just how critical one little error or

base on balls can be in a game.

"When you make those little mistakes against a fine club like Washington, they come out on top," he said.

He said, "It's not that the kids aren't trying or working hard at it, I think there's a little bit of frustration there. We've tried a lot of things and we're going to continue to do that. We never give up."

BYU is now 13-10 on the season. Thursday, the Cougars will play Ohio State at 4:30 with freshman pitcher Mike Nielson starting on the mound.

Three basketball players will play in post-season action

Courtesy of Sports Information.

A trio of BYU basketball players will compete in post-season competition.

Andy Toolson and Marty Haws are competing in the WIT Tournament that started Wednesday.

The tournament is being played at

Lewiston in central Montana.

Also playing in that tournament is Wyoming's Kenny Smith.

Haws and Toolson will also compete in the Portsmouth Invitational.

The tournament will be played in Virginia beginning April 4.

Cougar freshman to be, Geoff Gorham will compete in the Olympic

sports festival at Houston.

This is the same event Haws competed in prior to competing at BYU in 1986.

Gorham is a 6-7 transfer from Cal-Berkeley who is enrolled at BYU.

Gorham is not eligible to play until December because he is a transfer player. Gorham spent last season on

the Cougar bench dressed in street clothes.

Racquetball team braces for tournament

By WENDY SECRIST
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's racquetball teams competed at state championships in Salt Lake City last week and will be preparing this week for nationals in Berkeley, Calif., March 29 to April 1.

Coach Sylvia Sawyer said the state championships were open to anyone, not just collegiate level racquetball players.

"Since it was an open tournament the competition was really, really tough," Sawyer said. "At the college level there are more limits (to the skill level), but in this tournament there were no limits."

Lisa McLaws of BYU was first in the state in Division A, Sawyer said. "That was a major accomplishment — she's come a long way in a year. A year ago she would have struggled in a lower division," said Sawyer.

Cougar Jason Harris took first place in the Consolation Division and Laura Cook finished first in Division C, Sawyer said.

Sawyer said the Cougars will be preparing for The Collegiate World Championships (nationals) this week. "It's going to be a tough week of practice."

All of the BYU players will compete in singles and doubles divisions, which is unusual for the team, Sawyer said playing doubles is different than playing singles because it requires different shot selections.

"Some of the kids that haven't played doubles will have to add that to their portfolio," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said she will compete at nationals since she is a BYU student and the team needs another woman. "I'll go as a player coach."

Val Shewfelt, a senior majoring in journalism from Detroit, Mich., was selected by the American Racquetball Association to handle publicity at the national tournament.

"I think it will be fun — hopefully it might work into a job later," Shewfelt said.

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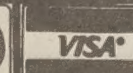
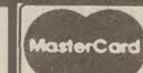


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ALL POSITIONS ARE TEMPORARY AND WILL LAST FROM TWO TO EIGHT WEEKS. HOURLY PAY WILL VARY FROM \$5.00 TO \$6.00 PER HOUR. ALL APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A WRITTEN TEST AND VERIFY EMPLOYMENT ELIGIBILITY (1-9).

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\$500 - \$1500 WEEKLY! taking phone orders. People call you. Call 1-217-328-0650 ext L.

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14- Contracts for Sale

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GIRLS- 2 sp/sum Old Mill. \$139/mo, pvt rm, Dbl-bed, pool, tan booth. Sheri, 374-6587.

15- Condos

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GIRLS: Attractive Furn Housing still avail. Fall/ Winter '90-'91 for \$135/mo. inclds utls, 1080 E 450 N, No.s 10 & 16. Call Todd 377-8305 or Diane 373-1145.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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GIRLS 4/PER APT Sp/sum \$75, F/W \$130 - 135. 637 N 300 E Univ Apts 377-2201.

MEN/COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm apt, pd utls, \$240/mo, pvt rm, \$120/mo, shrd rm, \$60/mo. Dep \$125. 620 N. 100 W. Call eves 373-4423. Contr starts 5/1-8/30.

MEN-Lrg 2 bdrm apts, 4/unit, \$115/mo, pd utls, dep \$125, cbl tv, MW, Landry, Contract starts 9/1-4/29. 620 N. 100 W. See Manager 590 N. 100 W. evenings. Call 373-4423.

FOXWOOD MEN/WOMEN: Super Apts, Super Loc, Pool, MC, Cbl, Lg Apts, Grt Wrd, Grt Activities. Groups Welcome. 630 N. 100 W. 374-1919.

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MEN- Grt Location! \$75-\$85, \$115 F/W, MW, W/D, Cbl. Going Fast! Call Now 375-9310.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Cable TV, AC, Furn, New carpets, 4 men apt, Sp/Sum \$65, F/W \$100, 469 N. 100 E., 377-6545.

NEW CONDO 4 openings Sp/Sp \$100/mo, W/D, MW, Renee 375-4072.

SOME Single Student Apts still avail. BYU Approved. Paid Utilities, MW, DW, Pool, Cable, Close to Campus. 374-1700 9-6pm weekdays or 10-1pm Sat.

MONTERREY APTS, F/W, Women \$130/Men \$115 utls incld, MW & Cable. Call 377-5501.

GIRLS: Enjoy lovely apt. near Campus. Sp/Sp, \$85/mo, utls paid. BYU Approved. Call 225-3054.

DELUXE DUPLEXES Lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. Todd 377-1813.

TWNSHP CONDOS, 2 women Sp/Sp, F/W, contracts, 1/2 blk to Y, Call Michelle 371-3793.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Summer/Fall Silver Shadings. \$135-\$175/mo utls incld, pvt bdrm, W/D, micro, DW, Going Fast! Call 373-5902.

SINGLE/COUPLES Sp/Sum, Truman Apts, Hardwood floors. Close to Y. Call 377-4704.

F/W & Sp/Sum Openings for Girls. Newly furn condo, AC, W/D Spa, Pool. Only \$95. Stonebridge, 759 E 820 N Call 377-8103.

BROWNSTONE APTS #21/23 Men \$85, S/S, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, DW, cbl, 3 blks to Y. 377-7654.

SINGLES/COUPLES S/S, Truman Apts, Hardwood Floors, Close to Y, Call 377-4704.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for S/Fall, Silver Shadings, men, women, \$135-\$175/mo utls incld. Pvt bdrm, W/D, micro, DW, Going Fast! Call 373-5902.

WOMENS CONDO close to campus, S/S contracts \$75 all utls pd 224-0317.

GIRLS-Very Nice House. Su \$100, Fall \$130, utls incld. Close to Y. 374-2043.

BEN-DICK CONDO. 1 1/2 BLKS to BYU. Girls shrd rms, MW, DW, W/D, cable, sundeck. S/S \$85, No F/W only contracts until after sum semester. 141 E 700 N. 373-7609 after 5 pm.

TIERED OF APT LIFE? Live in a condo this summer. Lots of room, 1/2 blk from BYU, W/D, cvrd pkg. All the comforts of home. Just \$89/mo. Call Becky 373-2886.

TANNER APTS BYU Approved for men, MW, Free cbl, AC, Lndry, 3 bdrm, 2bths, Sp/Sum shrd rms \$60 + elec. Pvt rms \$100 + elec. F/W shrd rms \$95 + elec. Pvt rms \$155 + elec. 139 E. 900 N. #1, 375-2861 ask for Gary or 375-9274.

CLEAN, Close to BYU, 5 girls, Sp/Sp \$75 utls pd; F/W \$110 utls pd. 373-8579.

WOMENS VACANCIES SP/SUM \$65/MO, FALL/WIN \$130/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, New kitchens, Air, Micro, Storage, Lndry. 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266.

20- Couples Housing

GETTING MARRIED? Summer married housing. 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, A/C \$240-\$260 + utls. Call 373-9090.

MAINFLOOR of house, 1 bdrm & Study, partly furn, W/D, Carport, \$350/mo. Call 375-6825.

COUPLES S/S only (May-Aug). Close to Y, 2 bdrm \$225, 3 bdrm \$275 utls pd. 224-0317.

1 BDRM APT FURN, \$267/mo, gas pd, avail immed. Call John 225-6966 evns.

1 BDRM FURN APT 1 blk from campus, May-Aug \$275. Call 377-2551.

20- Couples Housing

1 BDRM 700 N 222 E, \$275/mo + elec. Avail sp Nice, work 227-2300, evn 373-7782.

2 BDRM CONDO, Jac bathtub, all appliances incld W/D, \$380 + utls, \$200 dep. 375-6894.

SP/SP ONLY Furn 3bdrm, 2bth, MW, Cbl, AC, Lndry, \$220/mo + elec. Call 375-9274.

COUPLES: Attractive 3 bdrm Furn Condo avail for Summer, May-Aug. \$245/mo, inclds utls, 1080 E 450 N, No.s 10 & 16. Call Todd 377-8305 or Diane 373-1145.

Lrg 2 BDRM APT Upstairs in duplex, Swamp cooler, lrg fenced yrd, W/D h/ups, Silver Shad-ows Area. \$285 + utls, Avail 5/1, 373-5372.

2 BDRM APT \$250 + elec. Close to BYU, Avail April 1. Call 375-8018 ask for Rick.

21- House for Rent

39 E 700 N --375-2549, Next to BYU, large & lovely, new carpet, furn, DW, MW, pool, AC & Much more. 6 girls, sp/Sp \$100/mo utls pd.

26- Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY THROW AWAY MONEY ON RENT? YOU CAN BUY FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING & GET \$ BACK WHEN YOU GRADUATE! Come see our completely redecorated charming 2 bdrm 10 X 55 mobile home. (You'll love it) GT Ct, Superb Wrd, Grt Neighbors, Grd storage, Indry fac & more! We can suggest financing options. 225-1612. Open House every Saturday 3-6pm.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

GIRLS SP/SUM \$110/mo inclds all utls. Terrace Apt 770 N Univ Ave, Cvrd prkg, 1 1/2 blks from BYU, W/D, Micro, Many extras! 2 bath, 224-1144 days, or 373-5450 evns.

NATURAL Wood building blocks. Stimulate Creative Play. 8 shapes, 60 pieces, \$20. Call Kathy at 1-363-3586.

36- Wanted to Buy

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38- Diamonds for Sale

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41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 166 SIMM for + SE, II, \$89, 128-512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299, 80 Meg H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

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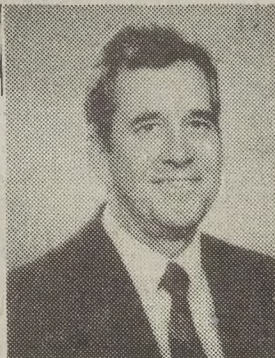
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Wrestlers compete in NCAA championships

By ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

Four BYU wrestlers will partici-
pate in the NCAA Wrestling Champi-
onships Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day in Baltimore, Md.

Seniors John Kohls, 167, Mark
Willis, 190, and Corey Veach, 177,
along with junior Robbie Winter, 142,
all have prior experience in the
NCAA Tournament.

"It's just a mental game and we've
been trying to convince our guys that
they are the hunters instead of the
hunted," Coach Alan Albright said.
The wrestlers should worry about
winning and not just trying not to
lose, he said.

Kohls, who has a 33-5 record this
season, has struggled in previous
NCAA tournaments. He is ranked
fifth in the country.

"Kohls and Mark Willis, who is 31-7

this season, probably have the best
chance of becoming All-Americans.
Willis has always wrestled well at na-
tionals," Albright said.

Veach has a 8-6-1 record this year,
while Winter is 27-8-3.

Albright said, "Corey and Robbie
should do well.

Robbie has some knee problems but
he should do well this year."

RESEARCH INFORMATION

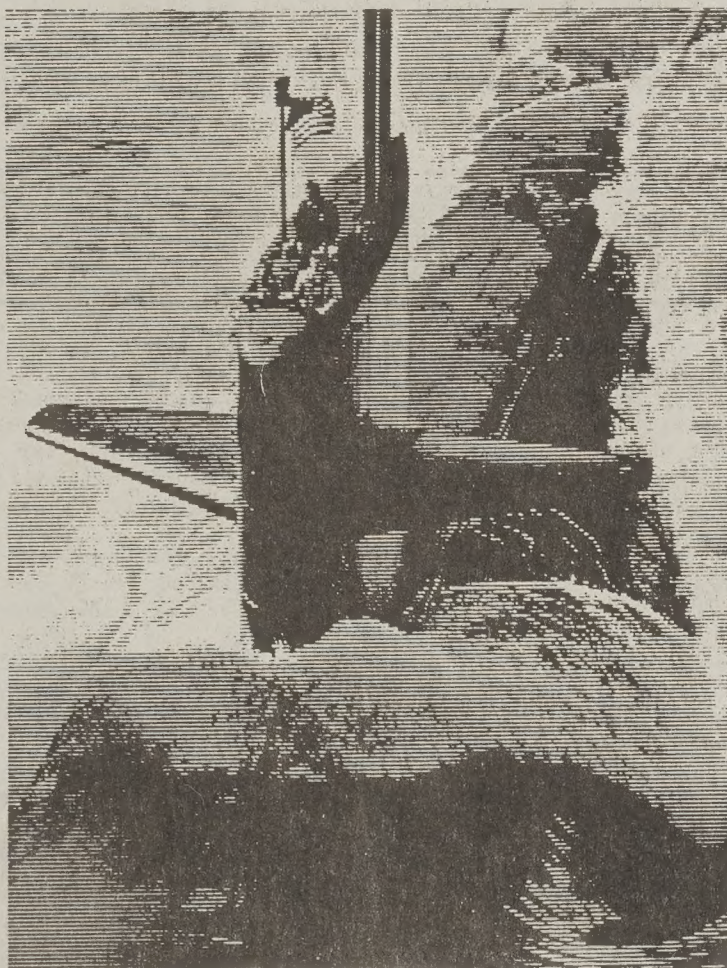
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Vietnam War MIA's remembered

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

The cause of soldiers missing in action (MIA) must not be forgotten, said retired Col. Ronald C. Jones at a wreath-laying ceremony Wednesday in the Memorial Lounge.

"Seven or eight generations after the adoption of the Constitution, it's sad to say many have forgotten the cost and value of freedom," he said.

Jones said many wonder if going to

Vietnam was worth it. "I don't wonder that."

"I believe there were reasons we were there."

Jones said many do not think of the effects the armed forces have had around the world.

"Look how far countries like Japan have come because of our (the U.S.) influence," he said.

People can do many things to show appreciation to those who gave their lives, Jones said.

First, support and sustain the Constitution.

Second, dwell on the great parts of the nation.

Third, remember those who took an oath to defend the country.

Kathleen Caras also spoke at the ceremony.

Caras is president of the American Legion Auxiliary and wife of former Col. Franklin A. Caras who was missing in action for 21 years.

"We were filled with countless

nights where we had more hours devoted to praying than sleeping. I couldn't eat because I was always wondering whether Franklin was starving to death," she said.

Caras said we must remember the other families whose lives are, "still in a state of limbo ... every man deserves the right to return to homeland, alive or dead."

"Even if one man is still alive we must do all we can do to secure his freedom."

Guest guitarist to give recital

By WENDY SEAL
Universe Staff Writer

A classical guitar recital will be performed tonight by guest musician Frank Koonce, in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

A professor of music at Arizona State University since 1978, Koonce has played the guitar for 22 years.

His recital will feature a varied selection of classical guitar pieces including the English Suite by John Duarte, the Sonatina in A Major by Torroba and "Preludios Etigramaticos" by Brouwer.

Koonce said he does not have a particular favorite piece or composer but enjoys different things depending on his moods. "I develop an interest in a piece of music as I work on it."

Larry Green, BYU guitar instructor, arranged for Koonce to come to BYU to share his talent and expertise.

As a former student of Koonce, Green said he received a lot of beneficial training from the guitarist.

In addition to the recital, Koonce will be conducting a free master class from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Great Salt Lake Guitar Company, 362 W. Center St. in Provo.

Green described the guitar program at BYU as small but thriving, with 10 music majors who claim guitar as their main instrument.

"We have had approximately 150 students in our beginning guitar classes each year but the numbers are increasing," Green said. "We want to see even more growth and acquire more talent."

Students have the choice of majoring in either classical or jazz guitar. In the fall, BYU's first guitar pedagogy courses will begin to train students to teach guitar.

Tickets for Koonce's recital may be purchased at the music ticket office, HFAC. They are \$3 for BYU students, faculty and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Circle K Organization — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world! Meetings are every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 11 a.m. in 369A ELWC. Call Kurt for information, 785-2442.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

Students of Other Faiths — Attention! If you are interested in becoming a member of the Students of Other Faiths Organization, please contact Brian Paterno at 377-0908.

First meeting will be held March 28 at 8 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) — Come meet the professionals at the "Experts in the Field" barbecue and airband March 24, 1-3 p.m. Kiwanis Park. For more information call Carol Nixon 377-5128 or Dr. Wilson 378-2077.

Fencing Club — Next meeting is March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Pleasant View Chapel (west of the BYU Stadium). Everyone invited. Equipment and instruction provided.

Quark, the BYU Science Fiction and Fantasy Club — This week an introduction to Japanese Animation will be given by Banzai, Provo's animation club. Tonight at 7:30 in 130 TNRB.

Hong Kong Student Association — Talent and Dance, March 31, 7:30 p.m. in 179 JSB. Call Kenny at 377-6112. Reminder: Anyone interested in being next year's president or vice president must contact Peggy, 377-2044, or Kenny, 377-6112 by March 22.

PI Sigma Alpha — Come for an evening of suspense and intrigue as PSA presents "The Manchurian Candidate," with an introduction by Prof. Stan Taylor. March 23 at 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Refreshments and more Sat. Night Live highlights.

BYU Archery Club — Brief meeting on March 26 at 5 p.m. in 2295 of the Conference Center. Anyone interested in archery is welcome and encouraged to come. For more information please call Alan at 378-6759.

Bolivian Club is sponsoring a lecture on the Democratic Processes in Latin America to be given by Col. David Fernandez from the Bolivian National Armies. March 24 at 7 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Polynesian Club — MAHALONUI LOA and all the rest to everyone who made the Luau a great success. Special thanks to Richard, Keawe and Bruce Madsen for pulling it all together. T-shirts will be ready soon for those on order.

Society of Professional Journalists — Mandatory meeting today at noon in F506 HFAC if you are planning to attend the Denver Convention in April.

AAIA — Joint ASME, ME Graduate seminar. David Wilson from MIT will speak on the thermodynamics and design of high-efficiency clean turbine cycles. March 27 in 381 CB.

BYU Uniclists — Basketball practice Friday at 11 a.m. at the ASB. Performance Friday night, 6:21-8:28 p.m. We need everyone for this. Call Aimee at 374-4715 or 378-4043.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — Meeting March 29 at 7:30 in 347 ELWC. Scott Parker will be the guest speaker.

Food Science Club — Meeting today at 11

a.m. in 475 WIDB. We will be planning the booth for Health Week and discussing our closing social.

Response Club — Come participate in non-violence training March 22 at 6 p.m. in 179 JSB. We'll also plan the Nevada Test Site trip.

Japan Club — There will be a Japanese Fireside April 1 at 7 p.m., Varsity Theater. The regional representatives from Japan will give talks. The special musical number will be by Eisuko Miyasato.

BYU Amiga Users Group — Meeting March 24 at 10 a.m. in 250 ELWC. Don't miss Bruce's tutorial on C. Information: Brian at 377-2268.

Students of the Constitution — Dr. Vetterli

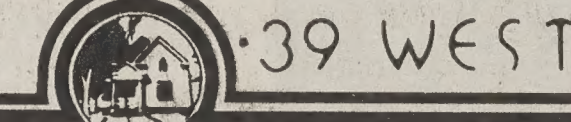
(political science) will discuss his research on the Constitution and the Founding Fathers on March 27 at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC. All are invited!

Arab and American Friendship Club — Arab Awareness Week is April 3-6. Come find out and/or help out! Meeting tonight at 8 in 321 ELWC.

Luso-Brazilian Club — Don't miss out on Festa Junina, the best Brazilian Hillbilly Party, in March. Games, music and food. Manavú Chapel March 23 at 8 p.m.

ASA Sportsmen — Trip to Manti this weekend.

For more information call 377-0736. Meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 270 TNRB.



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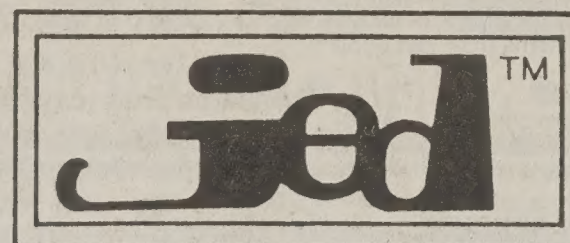
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